

# The Carmel Pine Cone

36th. Year

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CARMEL BY THE SEA

CALIFORNIA

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal

## Dogs Denied Jury Trial, City Rules

For almost the first time in City Council history, nobody asked permission Wednesday night to cut down a tree. Dogs and horses took up most of the agenda.

Carmel dogs are not entitled to a jury trial, Commissioners ruled by an ordinance amendment given first reading Wednesday. Drawn up at request of a group of sleepless residents spearheaded by B. A. Citrin, new ordinance provides exile or execution of dogs found "dangerous or addicted to barking or destroying property or committing habitual nuisance."

Owners of such animals shall be given written notice five days before a hearing before the City Judge. If found guilty, the offending dog shall have his license revoked and shall leave the city within five days, on pain of execution by an authorized officer. He may not demand a jury trial.

Commissioner Andy Martin wondered if it were unconstitutional to refuse such a trial, even to a dog. City Attorney Tom Perry assured him that it was not.

Perry also pointed out that the ruling is so worded that persecution through spite or malice will be impossible.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley read a letter from Mrs. John Mober, San Francisco visitor, who informed the Council that the condition of Carmel beach is "deplorable." She wrote heatedly of garbage, tin cans, and especially horse manure. The latter, she said, is not only unsightly but a threat to public health.

"I warn you, gentlemen, this is a VERY determined woman," Mayor Allen Knight said. "She spoke to me one day."

At this point a member of the audience rose to his feet.

"I own both dogs and horses," he stated, "so what I say is without prejudice. My opinion is that Mrs. Mober does not know the difference between horse manure and dog manure."

Councilmen were quick to agree that dogs are at least equally responsible.

"What we need is an ordinance requiring all horses to wear drawers," Mayor Knight observed.

After the subject had been kicked around for a while, it was pointed out that riders are permitted to enter the beach at the foot of Eighth street in order to gain access to the area north of Ocean Avenue to which they are confined. By rerouting the access down the extension of Fourth street, it was decided, the animals could be kept off the most populated part of the beach.

Annual subject of discussion about garbage on the beach brought a suggestion from Commissioner Craig that a half dozen 50-gallon drums be placed at strategic positions against the cliff. The Mayor appointed Commissioner of Health and Safety John Chitwood to work out such a project in cooperation with the Street Department.

Knight ordered the City Clerk to write Mrs. Mober, thanking her for her interest, and advising her of steps taken.

Holes in shop signs came up



## Gordon Campbell, New School Board Member, Would Stress Reasoning Powers, Concentration, Work Habits

BY LYNDA SARGENT

"I'm afraid I cannot answer that question. I shall be in the process of being educated myself."

And that is Gordon Campbell speaking, on the eve of his induction into office Tuesday as a member of the Carmel School Board. I had asked him to state, if he would, some of his thoughts on the general subject of education and like any good lawyer and any wise man, he declined to declare himself a priori. Unlike too many of us, he can wait until he himself is educated to and by his job.

He was, however, sitting there at his desk surrounded by tomes and treatises that had something to do with an international complication, willing to make the sort of cautious, intelligent, thoughtful comments that point the direction of his stance.

"I would stress the importance of the fundamental subjects. That is, I would not wish to discard what I considered a fundamental until I was persuaded by conviction and experience that something better would take its place. I should like to retain subjects and methods of teaching that seem to me fundamentally good, and supplement them with progressive ideas that appeared sound and reasonable and good common sense."

"Perhaps I would stress first of all, the development of the reasoning powers. After that, good work habits . . . industry . . . the power of concentration. The rest I must learn."

If it may be said often and truly that a prophet is not without honour except in his own country, it may be said as justly that the town of Carmel has a way of recognizing its own, the best that it has, and putting it to the ser-

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Bach Festival Performers Start Arriving Tomorrow, Rehearsals In Full Swing

Carmel's Thirteenth Annual Bach Festival is in its final rehearsals, Gastone Usigli, the Denny-Watrous Management, and the entire staff working day and night to have all in readiness for the opening concert on Sunday, July 16.

Ralph Linsley and Paul Veneklasen will be the first arrivals, coming in tomorrow from Pasadena. On Sunday, July 9, Gastone

Usigli, conductor, arrives for the duration, driving down from San Francisco with Ervin Mautner. Also coming on Sunday are Stanley Plummer, Joan Goddard, Ernest Gottlieb, Maurice Sklar, Gloria Paniccucci, Janice Carlander, Agatha Graziano, C. Sprigg, Maxine McLain, Marjorie Lewis, violins; Samuel Singer, Mary James, Alva Taylor, Albert White, violas; Alice Lunden, bass; Henry Von Brokhorst, violin; Marian Davies, Jean McGuire, cellos, and a number of others. Other participants will be coming in every day of the week, until by Saturday, July 15, the entire personnel will have assembled.

Rehearsals, (all of which are strictly closed) are being held daily, and at all hours. Angie Machado, choral assistant is taking tenors, sopranos and section choral groups in the mornings, and Charles Fulkerson is assisting in various and diverse ways.

The Festival will open on Sunday evening, July 16, with the Mass in B Minor, for soloists, chorus and orchestra. It will be given in the Sunset School Auditorium, as will all of the evening concerts.

The box office, now installed in the Sunset Auditorium box office, reports a very heavy season ticket sale, with advance orders from all over the country.

## 160 Acre Fire In Big Sur Area

Fire raged uncontrolled on Marble Peak, Big Sur area, as The Pine Cone went to press yesterday. Latest reports from U. S. Forestry Service headquarters at King City said that 160 acres had been burned off since the fire was first reported at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Nearly 250 men were battling the blaze west of the South Fork of Big Sur River, about six miles below the Post Ranch. Engaged in firefighting maneuvers yesterday were a helicopter, a small airplane, soldiers from nearby camps, volunteers from Monterey and Salinas, and U. S. Forestry employees flown in from out of state.

At last report the fire had not passed the summit of Marble Peak, on the west side of Indian Valley. Origin of the blaze had not been determined yesterday.

Fire burned off 20 acres on the San Carlos Ranch, Carmel Valley, Monday evening. Firemen from the Division of Forestry's Tularcitos station stood guard over the smoldering area most of the day.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

## Holiday Visitors Enthusiastic Over Carmel Art Association July Show

BY JOHN UPTON

Carmel Art Association members are showing some of their best work in the carefully chosen show of oils at the gallery this week. Response among holiday visitors was so great that curators Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crouch kept the doors open seven days instead of the usual six.

Dominating the main gallery's 24 oils is Richard Lofton's Descent From The Cross, a powerful modern treatment of the classic theme. Lofton's work is always rewarding for the gallery-goer, and this is one of his best. Its warmth and simple dignity are expressive of a genuinely reverential approach to the subject, and his restrained use of blues and greys seems particularly fitting.

Another painting with a great deal of reverence is Sam Harris' Mother and Child. It displays a greater abandon than Lofton's, particularly in the use of vibrant purple, bright green, and luminous yellow. Its mood is one of rejoicing and confidence, and its radiance lights up the whole room.

One of the best A. B. Warshawsky oils ever to be shown at the gallery is Spring in Paris, a large, cheerful street scene in the style of the French impressionists. Warshawsky shows the love and joy he must have felt in the city when he painted its trees and crowded streets in 1916. The canvas glows with a contagious gaiety.

Another early painting by an Association veteran is Lee Randolph's Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. Its feeling of depth and space are

as refreshing as a cool wind, and there is a curious transparency and lightness in this picture of the wind-swept point.

Marjorie Doolittle's distinctive and original handling of light is in evidence in The Marsh. At first glance her effects appear to be fortuitous, but closer study will show how methodically she has concentrated color in the center of the painting and how thoughtfully she has handled intersecting planes of light. The effect is misty, dreamlike, almost musical, and somehow mystical.

Tourist-stopper this week is Leslie Emery's biting portrait of a farmer and his wife, called This Is My Love. The wind-beaten faces and gnarled hands are not appealing, but there is a certain dignity in this tremendously realistic work. Emery has captured the stubborn despair of the Middle West in his wiry couple silhouetted against a lowering sky.

Other artists showing in this month's exhibit, on display until August 1, are George Seideneck, (Continued on Page Sixteen)





# Sporting NOTES



## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Softball

Tonight — Adult League, Firemen vs. Wilder & Jones, 7:15 p.m.; Lions vs. Police, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 8 — Sunnyvale Athletic Club vs. Pine Cone at Sunset, 8:45 p.m.

Monday, July 10 — Pine Cone vs. Carroll Flowers at Watsonville, 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, July 11 — Junior League, New Monterey vs. Castroville at Sunset, 7:00 p.m.; Kips Juniors vs. Boys Club, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, July 12 — City League, Kips vs. CYO at Sunset, 7:15 p.m.; Ricketts Sports vs. Valley, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 13 — Castroville vs. Wilder & Jones at Sunset, 8:00 p.m. (Bay League).

### Swimming

Monday to Friday — Free instruction classes, High School Pool, 10-12 a.m.

Daily — High School Pools open to public, 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday — Senior Life-saving course, 5-6 p.m.

### Tennis and Golf

Monday to Friday — Free instruction classes, High School Field, 2-4 p.m.

## PINE CONE NINE HOSTS SUNNYVALE ATHLETIC CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT

A softball game which matches the best team in the Sunnyvale area against the currently red-hot Pine Cone printers is booked for Sunset Field tomorrow night. The visitors from Sunnyvale boast the top softball players in the San Jose sector and have whipped some of the good Palo Alto and San Francisco clubs this season. Managed by the veteran softball player, Cal Silva, the Sunnyvale Athletic Club has been playing A class ball for many seasons and have always proved a popular attraction in Carmel.

At the present time the up and coming Pine Cone nine is the sensation of the tough Bay League, and are tabbed as the team to beat for second half honors. With Rich Oyama coming through in the pitching department to give Ky Miyamoto a much-needed rest, the Coners are now well stacked with good softball talent. The hitting of high schoolers, Vandervort and Weer, has given the printers a new wallop at the plate, while the steady fielding of Gordy Miyamoto, brother Miya, and Walt Frey has tightened up the infield.

Tomorrow night's top attraction gets underway at 8:45, with a pre-lim scheduled for 7:15.

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## TONIGHT — FIREMEN VS. W&J SHOP, LIONS CLUB VS. POLICE

Manager Mike Balazs got his veteran Lions Club softball team off to a flying start in the Adult League last Wednesday night as the Lions clawed the Firemen for a 10-4 victory. Chuck Dawson, who learned a lot of softball while pitching for the high school faculty, underhanded them in for the Lions and proved mighty effective in the pinches. Sterling fielding support by Louie Poulos, Al Fry, and Vince Torras provided big Chuck with a lot of necessary help. Fred Stanley, with 3 for 4, wielded the big willow for the winners. Kenny Roberts allowed the Lions only seven hits, but an added seven walks put potential runs on the sacks.

Look out for the power of the W&J Shopmen. These hustling pastimers are apt to explode for a bunch of runs in any inning. With such sluggers as Wilder, Duffenbaugh, Ogletree, Underwood, and Warrington wielding the stick, rival pitchers shudder as they look at the short fences at Sunset Field. Charley Underwood coasted to a 12-6 victory over the Police in the league opener and had plenty in reserve at the finish. Bill Weeks was the only Policeman able to solve the offerings of the cool Underwood, helping himself to a neat 3 for 3. Andy Del Monte starred in the field for the Police, making one impossible catch and enjoying one near miss.

Tonight, adult leaguers swing into action for their second games. At 7:15, the Carmel Firemen tangle with the Wilder & Jones Shopmen, and at 8:30, the Lions Club try the Peninsula Police. It will be Kenny Roberts pitching for the Fire men and Charley Underwood for the Shopmen. Chuck Dawson or Paul Clemens will curve them in for the Lions and Officer Dufur for the Police.

## CASTROVILLE DONS-WILDER & JONES MEET AT SUNSET FIELD NEXT THURSDAY

Carmel softball fans, who always admire the type of softball played by the classy Castroville Dons, will have another chance to see them in action next Thursday night when they invade Sunset Field to do battle with the W&J plumbers. The Dons tied with Crossetti-Berman for first half Bay League honors and have won two and lost one in the second half chase. Jim Hale's W&J crew has been topped by the two Watsonville entries in second half play, but has postponed games with Rasmussen & Moody and the Pine Cone to make up. Handicapped by injuries and missing players, the plumbers have had rough going for the past few weeks, but all hands are back in the fold again and ready for full time duty. With Lefty Miller, Morey Viramontes, Johnny Moon, Lew Saunders, and Johnny Canepa taking their cuts again, opposing pitchers will find no time to relax against the plumbers.

## RASMUSSEN & MOODY EDGED BY PINE CONE IN EXTRA-INNING TILT

It took four extra innings and the big bats of Gene Vandervort and Dick Weer to give the surging Pine Cone softball club a 5-4 victory over the R&M sports last Friday night, as a capacity crowd stayed until eleven o'clock to see the finish. Rich Oyama and Fred Zinani hooked up in a stirring mound duel which had the fans on the edge of their seats from the opening pitch. On statistics, Zinani was a little stingier with the hits, four, but the diminutive Oyama proved steadier in the tight spots. The sports picked up seven blows off Oyama, but they were well-scattered. R&M took a two-run lead in the first frame as a pair of Pine Cone miscues pushed runners around the bags. However, the printers tied the score in the fifth as clever base-running by Vandervort engineered a steal to home. The Coners took a one-run lead in the sixth canto only to see the visitors tie it up in the seventh. Three scoreless innings followed until Weer and Vandervort provided the clincher in the 11th frame. Weer rocketed a double into right field to open the bottom of the eleventh and Vandervort, after looking over a few of Zinani's best pitches, picked one to his liking and deposited it against the center field wall for a double.

## TRIPLE PLAY HIGHLIGHTS GARNERO'S WIN OVER KIPS

Although Kips Market softballers were nipped by Garnero's Bakery, 5-4, it took the losers to provide the playing gem of the evening as the Market infield turned in a triple killing. With the bases full of Garneros and Jeffers, Lawrence Mathews drove a scorching liner at Paul Artellan who snagged it for the first putout, made a quick throw to first for out number two, and the throw from first to third arrived in time to nab the flying Segovia. Thus, the honor of completing the first triple play of the 1950 season goes to the newly formed Kips Market team.

The bakery boys picked up a five run lead before Kips could get on the scoreboard. However, the locals picked up two in the fourth, two more in the seventh and had the winning runs on the bags when Bob Figueroa lined out to Nickey Albert for the final putout. Ben Torres and Denicio Narvaez pitched steady ball for Kips, allowing seven hits for the seven innings. Henry Overin, with two blows in four chances, topped the bat-wielders of both teams.

## CYO TOPS CARMEL LEAGUE

By downing the newly garbed Valley Firemen Tuesday night, Jim Muscutt's CYO nine grabbed off the top spot in the Carmel City League. The CYO lads had

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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## BAY LEAGUE STANDINGS (Second Half)

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Carrolls Flowers	2	2
Crossetti-Berman	2	2
Rasmussen & Moody	0	2
Wilder & Jones	0	2

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## Not Necessarily Good Engineers Says Tickle Of San. Board

"Members of the Sanitary District board are all good men, but not necessarily good engineers," was the consensus of opinion at the High School Monday night, when over 50 Hatton Fields and Mesa property owners gathered to organize a protest at the proposed high cost of sewerage the area.

Headed by E. H. Tickle, who called Monday's meeting, the group has prepared a petition of protest for presentation at the Sanitary Board's July 10 meeting, when the body will be on hand to urge a breakdown of the \$7 per running foot cost quoted by Sanitary District Engineer Clyde Kennedy.

Monday night's meeting will be held in the City Hall council chambers to provide room for large number of protestants and interested public. At that time Kennedy will present actual figures on breakdown of costs.

"Figures now available show that in similar areas the cost of sewer installation has run as low as \$1.90 to \$2.80 per foot," Tickle told. The Pine Cone this week. Total cost was pared down recently from \$500,000 to \$418,000 by Kennedy after first loud protests by property owners.

Kennedy had informed the group that costs would be high because of nature of the soil and contour of the land. Hatton Fields and Mesa residents pooh-poohed this explanation.

"With the ditch-digging machines in use today, a little chalk rock is no problem," Tickle said, "and good planning can take care of the slopes involved. There may be a little trouble on the Mesa, where the hardpan is near the surface."

"Why should a man whose property faces on two streets have to pay double for sewers?" Tickle demanded. "Why should the owner of a 40 foot lot get for \$300 the same outlet that the large property owner must pay \$3,000 for?"

Several of those present Monday night said that they had asked for a breakdown of costs, but had never been given one.

Also present was Capt. Archer M. R. Allen, representing Carmel, Unincorporated, who told the group that sewerage on Carmel Point had cost only \$3 per foot, in spite of a higher estimate. He pointed out the value to the community of adequate disposal.

"There's no fight going on, no hard feelings," Tickle said. "We're just trying to get the cost down to a reasonable figure. We feel confident that something can be worked out at the July 10 meeting with the District Board."

### CRAFTS GUILD DISPLAY

Carmel Crafts Guild work is being shown in a special display by Smyth and Son in the Seven Arts Gallery. This is their balcony studio in Carmel's Seven Arts Court on Lincoln near Ocean. With a background of their own work, they have gathered examples of functional design in the various crafts of twelve fellow

### Guild members.

Katherine Allen's brilliant pottery colors are her trade mark. Howell Armor's wood carvings include a Tahitian bench in mahogany, carved bowls, plates, Mexican masks and a Father Serra. Ethel Ashton's hand-fashioned ceramic bowls, jars and candlesticks are never duplicated. Helen Beecher shows hand weaving in a raffia screen, table mats and silk and linen yardage. Her husband, E. M. Beecher, contributes a modern table setting in his nationally famous Brandt Studio square pottery.

Lena Eckert's place mats and napkins are the Colonial Summer and Winter design which took first award at last year's Monterey County Fair. Joe Frame's carved Lazy Susan bears an Early American motto and design. Doris Ormsby has linoleum-blocked fabrics and pictures in what a visiting Italian artist called the only American designs he had encountered. Kit Robertson's wood-carvings run from Charles Dickens to the non-objective. Roscoe Russell's love for the West is evident in his cast stone bear and bull fight, his pen and ink drawings and his hand painted rodeo shirts. His mother displays a portrait baby head. Francis Whitaker—ironwork. Say no more. The exhibit will be open daily from ten to five until mid-July.

### USIGLI CONDUCTS OPERA

Gastone Usigli, Carmel's beloved Bach Festival conductor, is taking over direction of the California Civic Opera Company, in Berkeley. The company, a non-profit organization, was formed by Cesar Ciani, for the dual purpose of developing young singers and presenting good opera to the public at a reasonable fee.

Auditions are reported still open on rehearsal nights for La Traviata, which will open October 12 in Oakland Auditorium. Further information may be secured through telephoning Landscape 4-2438.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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CARMEL REPRESENTATIVES

## Della Chiesa In Concert At Grove

Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, will be presented at the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium on Thursday, July 13, at 8:15 p.m. in a special summer concert under sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association.

Concert-goers in the United States, Canada, Australia and Central America have endorsed

the remarkable voice and great good looks of Miss Della Chiesa. Her record number of recitals for one year was reached in 1944 when she sang 90 concerts—plus opera, radio, benefits and war work. It was in 1944 that she appeared in Pacific Grove as one of the winter season artists for Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association.

A single admission ticket sale will be held for this concert with tickets available at Bart's Music Mart in Carmel, Abinante's in

Monterey and Colman's Music Store in Pacific Grove. All seats will be reserved. The regular membership cards for concerts will not be honored for this one appearance.

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## Localities, Tourists, Everybody Pleased With Work Center

The next time tourists stop you on Ocean Avenue and ask you where are all the beautiful things Carmel people make, you will have the answer:

The Carmel Work Center opened last Saturday in the Seven Arts Court, under the sponsorship of Mr. George W. Beeman of Pebble Beach.

This is the only shop devoted exclusively to the creations of local artisans, who are world-renowned for the perfection of their work. The variety of the display is a source of wonder to visitors and a source of pride to local people. Gifts being shown are of ceramics, wood, plastic and copper, stone-wear, wrought iron, woven materials, tiles, driftwood, as well as sculpture and other originals.

This shop is to be the testing ground for local hand-work, and a national advertising campaign will be built on the reactions of the public to the wares on sale here. Mr. Beeman intends to spread throughout the country the news that the Monterey Peninsula is the modern center of arts and crafts.

All craftsmen anywhere on the Peninsula are invited to present their work, which will be bought outright before being placed on sale.

### RUDOLPH STEINER SHOW

Art work by students of Rudolph Steiner schools in Europe and the United States will be on exhibit Monday at the June Delight Studio, Mission street between Fourth and Fifth.

Shown in connection with the school's teacher training course in the art of education offered here this summer, the exhibit has been arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, and will be presented for two weeks, July 10-24.

Lectures by Karl Ege and courses in painting and modeling by Arvie McKaye, both of the New York City Rudolph Steiner School, will form the nucleus of the summer session, according to Mrs. Graves.

Further information on classes may be obtained from Mrs. Graves, Carmel 7-7065.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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Southern Part of Heaven, William Meade Prince (autobiography); Last Chance in Africa, Negley Farson (travel and observation); Liberty Hyde Bailey, Andrew Denny Rogers, (biography of a horticulturist); War or Peace, John Foster Dulles; The Captain's Death Bed and Other Essays, Virginia Woolf; Eleanor of Aquitaine and the Four Kings, Amy Kelly (biography); The Last Optimist, A Spanish Democrat Tells His Story, J. Alvarez Del Vago; Flower Craft, Patricia Easterbrook Roberts; Your Trip Abroad, Richard Joseph (travel); Seeds of Treason, Ralph de Toledano and Victor Lasky (Hiss-Chambers trial); Let's Read the Bible, Kenneth Clinton.

### Safecrackers Get \$1,234 At Kip's

Kip's Grocery was robbed for the second time in the past two years Sunday night, when safecrackers forced their way through the rear wall of a storeroom, forced the safe, and escaped with \$1,234.97, Carmel police said.

Burglary occurred sometime between 9:00 p.m. Sunday and 7:00 a.m. Monday, according to manager Lewis Poulos. Figure represents in part receipts from 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, time of last bank deposit, until closing time.

Thieves gained entry by cutting and tearing a corrugated metal wall of the rear storeroom, making an opening just large enough for a man to crawl through. Mechanism of the safe was forced in an expert manner, according to police, and an inner cash box pried open to gain access to the money. It was believed that more than one person was involved in the burglary because of the method used in opening the safe.

Loss was reported at opening time Monday morning by clerk Ernest Glem. According to Poulos, the amount is not covered by insurance.

Kip's was robbed in much the same manner on September 5, 1947, when thieves pried sheet metal loose from the back door and made off with \$215 from the office.

### WALT BUYS LUCKY BOY

Walt Pilot, for 15 years, operator of Walt's Dairy on Ocean Avenue, branched out this week when he took over as owner of the Lucky Boy Market. First official business day at his new establishment was Monday, when the store was opened under the management of LeEarl McCaman.

Pilot will continue as owner-operator of the dairy lunch at Ocean and Mission.

## Everything Possible Planned To Make State Fair Best Yet

Never could so many have so much free entertainment as will be provided by the California State Fair, August 31 through September 10, at Sacramento.

Bands galore, a circus with elephants, ponies, trapeze artists and other performers, a troupe of wandering clowns, the dazzling Pageant of California Fashions, strolling minstrels and the Truck Rodeo are but a few of the features that will be provided free to visitors.

In addition to the innumerable festivities surrounding the Fair's celebration of California's 100th birthday, there will be a special birthday party at the Open Air Theater on Admission Day, Sept. 9, when a 500-pound cake will be cut and given to visitors. And for favors, the Fair will present a lovely orchid to each of the first 10,000 women entering the Fair Grounds.

Scores of organizations, each bringing its own special type of entertainment on their special "days," will provide a wide variety of free entertainment.

The Wildonians of Oakland, one of the foremost musical organizations in California, and the California National Guard Air Force Band, of Victorville, will play concerts on opening day.

The United States Marine Band from San Francisco will play on Sept. 6, 7 and 8 and the official State Fair Band will give three concerts daily.

Secretary-manager Ned Green said that other bands have agreed to play concerts and will be scheduled at a later date.

Puppet Shows will be given at regular intervals on the Children's Playground in the rear of the Administration Building. The circus acts and clowns will perform in the Open Air Theater where the Pageant of California Fashions will be held nightly. Attractive models will display the many items of clothing now manufactured by California's huge apparel industry.

Other free attractions include the thousands of exhibits in the Agriculture Building, the Farm and Machinery Building, the Homes and Appliances Building, the Foods and Hobbies Building, the livestock barns, the Poultry and Rabbit Buildings, the Hall of Flowers, Junior Division group, the outdoor Art Show, and the Education Area.

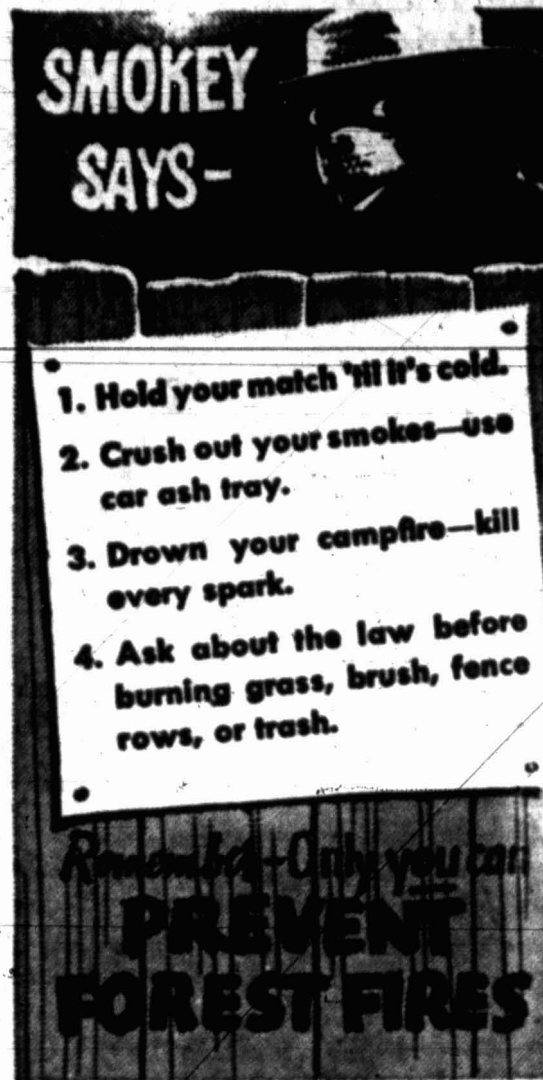
In all, there will be more for the money than ever before, according to Green, with 14 hours' free entertainment offered for the admission of 50 cents, including Federal tax.

Then there will be the major pay attractions such as the horse racing program in the afternoon each weekday, the night theatrical performances in front of the grandstand, the famous horse show and the thrilling motorboat races on Sept. 9 and 10.

### RETURNED TRAVELER

About three months ago Mrs. Betty Rambeau bade local friends a long farewell. She headed for Europe and, most particularly France where she spent the lion's share of her travel time familiarizing herself with Gallic ways and wiles. She returned last week with some new clothes and a larger sum of interesting anecdotes.

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## LESLIE EMERY SELLS PAINTING TO THE MONTGOMERYS

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery visited the Carmel Art Association gallery Wednesday, stopped in front of Leslie Emery's double portrait, This Is My Love, and before they left gave Curator Steve Crouch a fat check for it.

Mrs. Montgomery is better known as the singer Dinah Shore. Painting will remain on display for the rest of the month, part of the oil show reviewed elsewhere in this issue of The Pine Cone.

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## Altman To Play Trio Sonata in Organ Recital

An interesting innovation in the organ recitals of the Bach Festival this year, will be the presentation of a Trio Sonata from Bach's Musical Offering, scored for Organ, Flute, Oboe, Violin, Cello. Ludwig Altman is organist for the Festival, and in the Trio he will be assisted by Floyd Stancliff, flute; Ralph Watillo, oboe; Ervin Mautner, violin, and Marian Davies, cello.

This chamber orchestra will be conducted by Gastone Usigli, and be a feature of the regular organ program on Thursday afternoon,

July 20. In addition, Mr. Altman will play the St. Anne's Fugue, some Chorale Preludes, a Concerto for Organ and Strings by Handel, and Bach's last composition, Thy Throne I now Approach.

Mr. Altman's first organ recital will be given on Tuesday afternoon, July 18. The organ recitals are given in All Saints' Church, at 3 and again at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

### ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. John Reddington, who currently occupy Rittenhouse, the Crocker Pebble Beach home, entertained a houseparty four-some last week end. During their stay the guests met many localites at a cocktail party which the Reddingtons held in their honor.

## Premium Books For Co. Fair Now Ready; Write For Yours

A total of \$1,398 is being offered in premiums this year for winning home economic entries at the Monterey County Fair. Mrs. Carl R. Weppener, chairman, today announced that this amount includes \$246 for canned and preserved foods, \$396 for baked goods and confections, \$300 for farm women's groups, and \$456 for clothing and textiles.

"A special invitation has been extended to women of Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Benito and San Luis Obispo Counties to participate in this year's fair, and many have indicated they will exhibit,"

Mrs. Weppener said. "Since our district covers these counties as well as Monterey, we believe they should have an opportunity to exhibit also," she explained.

Premium books will be distributed within the next week, and anyone wishing a copy who is not already on the Fair's mailing list, should write P. O. Box 1151, Monterey, or phone 2-5863.

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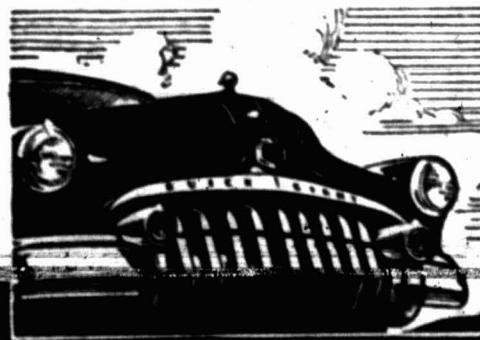
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## Dorothea Bassett

She was born in one of the loveliest houses I have ever seen. A great colonial mansion, stately and foursquare above a terraced lawn and sunken garden. It stands in queenly rectitude amongst the elms and maples of New England, in the town of Newburyport, Massachusetts. Across the salt marshes drifts the smell of the sea, and the oriole nests outside its fourth floor windows. In spring the lilacs blossom underneath the great room that was her childhood chamber, and after the first fall frosts the scarlet and gold of New England dance on the air and come to rest in heaps of dry leaves where three little Castelhun girls were wont to shuffle with their sturdy black-stockinged legs. And all her life the odor of lilacs hung about her and the bright patches of color that she had, and few guessed, were like the gold and crimson of the leaves, drifting gaily in unexpected turns of wit, unsuspected sallies of brilliance, from the robust and resolute tree that was herself.

Her German born parents selected this elegant and somewhat exclusive town, with its old traditions and lovely homes, in which to settle and pursue Mr. Castelhun's profession of pharmacy. I doubt if a cherry coke was ever dispensed across the counter there, or a comic magazine. And the little Castelhun girls were brought up in the twin implacable customs of good little German frauleins and good little Yankees, all a bit bookish, a bit solemn and intelligently witty.

Dorothea graduated from Radcliffe with honors. I seem to remember that she had a Phi Beta Kappa key somewhere among her possessions, but she was not a woman to flaunt such a thing. The indefinable stamp of a Radcliffe girl was ineradicable upon her, evident in her impeccable taste, in her seemly moderation and her love for the things of the mind. Whenever one of my misquoted quotations got into a piece of copy, Dorothea, reading the proof, quietly and without comment fixed it up so it came out in the Cymbal as its creator said it. She was a walking reference book, Bartlett and Bible and encyclopedia, enclosed in the modest binding of her diffidence.

After receiving her degree, she went to work for an advertising concern in Philadelphia—a big and famous institution the name of which I have forgotten—and after work wrote the books for young girls for which she was well known. She worked for a time on the Encyclopedia. Imaginative, unerringly careful and accurate, she might have gone far in any of her jobs. But there was something quietly within her that was neither typical of her German heritage nor her New England upbringing, and she pulled all her geographical roots and came to live in Carmel.

Those were the days when every newcomer to the village was received into the warm open heart of Kelly Clarke. Kelly, a Connecticut Yankee himself, took the brilliant new addition to Carmel's literary colony under the aegis of his long arms and it was at his

home that she met, one night, the man to whom she dedicated the remainder of her life, Willard K. Bassett.

Dorothea never made upon the consciousness of Carmel, the impact that was in her to make. She gave her life to her husband and her son. There was the kind of beautiful, immediate understanding between her and her husband that made their marriage, with its many vicissitudes, a mating. One spoke. The other replied. They shared the same sense of humor, the same lively wonder, the same interest and curiosity and love of the people around them. Tenderness and solicitude and laughter abode in their home, and the careful heart of a loving wife.

I have, this morning, heard of Dorothea's death. She was operated on some months ago for cancer and never recovered. For the past seven or eight years, she and W.K. have lived in supreme concord in the city of Honolulu, where he is assistant to the mayor of that city. Three years ago she flew home to Newburyport to visit her sisters, and I saw her there. She was well and content, and about her there shone the inestimable loveliness of a woman who has relentlessly countered life with life until it yielded its farthest benison.

Dorothea Bassett was what my New England ancestors would have called a good woman. Her loyalty to her friends was irrefragable. She never made judgments of people. She had the discriminating gift of hating the sin while she loved the sinner. Never once wavering from her own implacable code, she walked a broad highway, modestly and gratefully hand in hand with people whose code was as different from hers as dark is different from day. And with all her apparent simplicity of mode and manner, she knew as much of the terror and travail, of the devious ways of the world, as man is likely to know, and kept her heart pure.

Those of us who knew her will miss her until the iron curtain of life falls upon ourselves. She was a woman to merit remembrance.

—Lynda Sargent.

### CAPITAL NEWS

Just returned from a two months Washington, D.C., visit, is Mrs. Albert Farr. While in the capital Mrs. Farr was house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Andrews.

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## Helen Burghardt

Helen Ruth Burghardt, Carmel resident for the past year, died suddenly Tuesday morning at her home at the Pine Inn. She had been a permanent guest there since moving here from Pasadena.

She was born in 1877 in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and was the widow of the late Henry D. Burghardt of Pasadena.

Mrs. Burghardt leaves a son, Karl Burghardt of Carmel; and a daughter, Mrs. William T. Bandy of Madison, Wisconsin.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Cremation was at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove.

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## Gordy Campbell, New School Board Member Installed Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)  
vice of the community. And the best that it has is as good as there is.

Many of us have known Gordon Campbell since he was a small boy, growing up in the impressive shadow of his beloved father, Argyle Campbell. Many remember when he was a lad at the old Sunset School, and a promising student and athlete at Monterey Union High. He is half-fellow-well-met along Ocean Avenue. Hi, Gordie, we greet him, and he stops and tells a funny story or enquires about your ailing dog. He was a popular boy at school, in spite of a disarming shyness and his love for books. And we are likely to forget, as parents and friends so often do, the lofty and prideful things that have been going on in Gordie's life since he went away to Stanford, taking his Bachelor's degree there and his degree as Bachelor of Laws at the University of Oregon, with honors attached to each step up.

For a year and a half, following the completion of his formal education, he practiced under the keen watchful eye of his father, and there are folks about town who know, who say that he grows every day more and more like Argyle. Surely, wherever he got it, he has the same integrity and dignity, and with them, the bravery of that redoubtable old warrior who got up in meeting and spoke his piece and let the chips fall alike on the heads of the godly and the ungodly. This is not to minimize in the least Gordon's own achievements but only for a moment to explore some of their roots.

In the year 1938, when steam was beginning to rise from the boiling vat that was the Far East, Gordon was appointed United States Marshall for China. The young attorney-at-law married Doris Dale of Monterey in San Francisco on a July day of that year, and strode up the gangplank next morning with a bundle of briefs on international law under one arm and a bride on the other.

Both he and his wife were enchanted with China. It was seething with intrigue. A barbed wire fence barricaded the city of Shanghai. Life was filled with color and mystery. The old city with its courteous and cosmopolitan Orientals fascinated a young American couple. The presence of military contingents from all over the world, Scottish Highlanders piping down the streets, emblems of the Legion d'honneur sparkling under the Eastern sun, made for an almost incredible variety of scene and sensation.

The work itself was as interesting as it was invaluable to a young

attorney. The United States Court in a foreign country adjudicates all legal matters concerning the citizens of its country in residence there, from murder to corporation taxes. It involves international niceties, territorial jurisdictions, state secrets, diplomatic circumspection and a headful of horse sense. In addition to his legal duties, Gordon was appointed to a Professorship of Law at Soochow University Law School and passed the Bar Examination to the United States Court there, though his position on the Court forbade private practice. So many conflicting interests, so many carefully calculated judgements, so many high placed elders to work with, could not but put a razor's edge on a young man's mind.

The Campbells hated to leave China, but they had been there more than two years and by 1940 the pot was obviously about to boil over. Besides, Gordon wanted to get back into the practice of the law. So when opportunity came to go into the District Attorney's Office in Monterey County, Gordon came home, where he remained as Deputy District Attorney until

he went into the Navy in 1943.

Then the Navy Building, across from the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. claimed him and before his three-year stretch was over he had become Director of the Tax Amortization Section, working directly under Secretary Forrestal.

Now Gordie is back home, where he wants to be, doing what he most wants to do. A lawyer is like an egg. He is either one of the finest fruits of an honorable tradition, or he is bad. Without question, Gordon Campbell is and will remain both a good egg and a fine lawyer. Torts and equity and writs of certiorari are like Chinese food to him—good. Lynne and Julie, the elder daughters, are at Sunset School, and three-year old Polly will shortly come under her father's educational jurisdiction. Gordon swims a half a mile a day to keep fit for a bout with Blackstone. The charm of his home at Monte Verde and Santa Lucia is a tribute to his good judgement on that July morning he led Doris Dale Campbell up the gangplank. And he says Carmel is still Carmel. "It has kept its essential atmos-

phere of charm and individuality, and many of the newcomers have added immeasurably to the interest and attractiveness of the town."

To his new job Gordon Campbell will give freely and untiringly of his many gifts; of his first rate intelligence, his careful and experienced judgement, the authority he has earned through years of contact with the best minds in high places, the personal interest of a man who has not only attended the local schools himself, but has the learning of his children at heart and the welfare of his home town. He himself has cultivated his reasoning powers and knows the discipline of hard work. And in the dim hours when a question of school policy has to be settled by Campbell vs. Campbell, it will be thrashed out not only with the equipment of all these things, but with the added grace of the learning heart.

More than eighty per cent of California's apple production is centered in the Sebastopol and Watsonville areas.

## Pursued Visitor Discovers It Wasn't A Wolf After All

A Carmel visitor demanded protection from police last week end. Miss Loretta Morgan, young holiday guest at the home of Mrs. Lydia A. MacCaulay, Twelfth and San Antonio, complained to Carmel police that a car had followed her home in a suspicious manner early Thursday morning. It stuck to her trail all the way from downtown Carmel, she said, then parked behind her a moment before driving off.

"We know," police told her, "That was car 42."

Officer at the wheel said he had seen Miss Morgan driving slowly and thoughtfully down Ocean Avenue, and in view of the late hour, the lone occupant, and her careful pace, had tagged along to see if everything was all right.

A short telephone conversation dispelled mutual suspicion.

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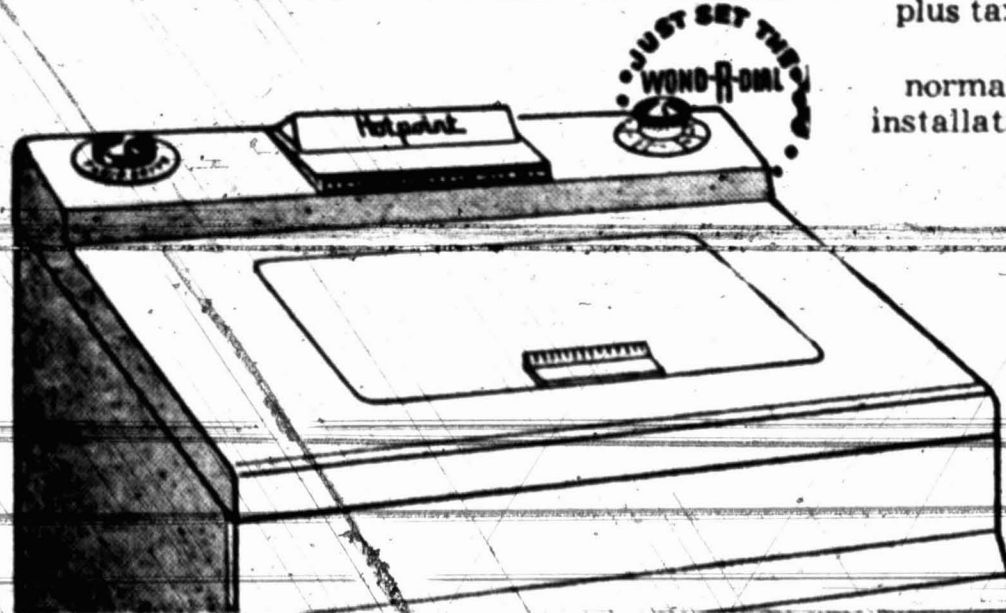


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## Have You Read . . . ?

*The Canticle of the Rose: Poems 1917-1949*, by Edith Sitwell; The Vanguard Press; 290 pp.; \$3.75.

REVIEWED BY JOHN UPTON

Anyone who has heard Edith Sitwell's recordings of Facade knows the haunting imagery and kaleidoscopic moods of her verse when spoken aloud. The beauty of line and sheer joy in the flow of sound that characterized her early work are almost unparalleled in the English language.

In Facade, the English poetess alternated between gay foolishness and beautiful gloom, in such lines as:

"Daisy and Lily,  
Lazy and silly,  
Walked by the shore of the wan grassy sea."

and:

"We should now stand in the street of  
Hell  
Watching siesta shutters that fell  
With a noise like amber softly sliding . . ."  
"Dead, the leaves that like asses' ears hung  
on the trees  
When last we wandered and squandered  
joy here . . ."

From World War I until the fifth decade of the century her strange rhythms and mercurial jubilation were as exciting to her readers as any drug. With her brothers, Osbert and Sacheverell, she poked fun at every facet of human seriousness and at the dullness of the romantic tradition in art.

"It is certain," she said, "that an empty work which appears to be serious, because it is dull and heavy and has no vitality, will be acclaimed as a masterpiece, while a work of this kind (containing gaiety or sadness without romance) will be at first derided and its author insulted . . . my poems are merely hymns of praise to the glory of life."

As she foresaw, derision and general indifference were her fate with most readers. But in England and America and in remote corners of Africa and the Arctic circle, there sprang up furtive little groups of disciples who knew her pithy verses by heart, who placed her with such masters of English poetry as John Donne and Samuel Coleridge.

Then came The Bomb. Miss Sitwell's gay nonsense faltered and fell at the spectacle of man's attempt at self-destruction. Its horror stripped her verse of its amused smile, leaving a great didactic footprint across the face of her writing. No longer were her poems hymns of praise; they became laments for "the present state of the world . . . man is almost reduced to complete bareness . . . the bone, the small spark of the spirit . . . all else is gone." She wrote as she never done before: in dead earnest.

The Canticle of the Rose, published this month, contains not only her post-Hiroshima verse, but her earlier work as well. It affords its reader an opportunity to contrast the two and to observe how correct Miss Sitwell was in her original estimate of seriousness in art. Her newer work has power and beauty — but it no longer sings:

" . . . sounds no more the beat of the heart  
But only the sound of ultimate Darkness  
falling

And of the Blind Sampson at the Fair,  
shaking the pillars of the world and  
emptily calling."

In Dirge for the New Sunrise, she cries:

" . . . the more murderous brain  
Of Man, still redder Nero that conceived  
the death

Of his mother Earth, and tore  
Her womb, to know the place where he  
was conceived . . ."

"For the machine that generated warmth  
Beneath your breast is dead . . . You need a  
fire

(Continued on Page Nine)



### THE BEGGAR'S OCARINA

"Despair lies three half steps below the landing  
Of any smile. Not that the canvas changes:  
Your eyebeam darkens. Though the scales are one,  
The balance stands unequal in your ear."

—KLINGSOR OF HUNGARY.

### C SHARP MINOR

Rain. And the bowl of my upturned palms,  
Meant to catch meteorites,  
Makes a mold to cast off my face.  
Walking. A mildewed moon,  
Whiter than sea-gulls' wings, waning.  
Hedges cling to the hem of the night  
As people to dreams.

Rain, and the days drip over my face  
Mixed with diluted tears.  
Walking. My joints are frozen  
Stiff like those of a dog my age.  
Alien fingers turn on the twilight,  
Splitting the earth from the ripening sky.

Rain. And the bowl of my upturned palms  
Vacant with watery air. The puddles  
Echo the muddiness of the skies.  
When the sun sags again, the hedges,  
Sparrowing wildly by day, will be dead.

Rain-lashed eyes. And clouds, closer than stars.  
Walking. Walking, my lungs  
Filled with dust, my ears with thunders, my  
Body brimming with blood. With blood.

Rain. And the bowl of my upturned palms  
Under the hallowe'en mask of the moon  
Breaks to pieces, dangling along my footfalls.

Rain. And while distant bells  
Praise their justly tedeumed God,

Rain and silence stream from the stars.

### E MAJOR

Well. Winter drops his mask, revealing spring;

The chickadees change their call, the hazels  
Have put on melodious green, and

You, with the impulse to walk on your hands,  
Let suns look at your face again, and stroke  
The shining skin of days you dreamt away for keeps.

You, having passed from stage to stage, passing  
Landscapes of nothing but full of wind,  
Passing the road-runner south of Sandia  
Bathing in creeks overflowing with sand,

You, being one with the tantrums of jays  
And the joys of the meadowlark, pity  
The poor possessed with a purpose, who,  
Having unshelled the seas,  
Study the structure of honeyless combs;

You, putting of their search for their certainty,  
Come to forget the unplayable part.  
Homeless like God, and circling between  
Rising mountains and falling snows,  
Escaping the demon's face pressed to the window pane,  
Looking inside if anywhere,

Centered between the complacent sounds  
Of squirrels eagerly rasping their cone-seeds,  
And the swift clamor of birch-legged hounds  
Chasing the rabbit among their echoes,  
You keep blowing your dusty breath  
Into a clod of burnt clay, creating  
Overtones of the one undercurrent.

—ROBERT R. SCHNORR.

## Duck Sense . . .

BY DAISY BOSTICK

When Henry Bancher spent a nickel for a chance at a grab bag in a Carnival at Hollister, he little dreamed that he would draw anything — much less a two-day old baby duckling. And of course not knowing what to do with it he and his friend Kenneth Wood brought it home. On their way they began to envisage the duck growing to adulthood and roaming contentedly around their extensive grounds, picking off the aphids from the flowers and helping to exterminate the snails which beset the garden.

When they reached home there began a study of the proper food for young ducks. There was much animated conversation on methods of mixing the "mash." And the idea of having a pond in which the duck could disport himself took hold of them. This was followed by much digging and laying of cement and when the pond was completed a christening party was had and the duck formally named "Jimmy."

Weeks slipped into months and the baby thrived and became snow-white and beautiful and it grew—and grew—and grew. The boys got a lot of satisfaction in seeing how their pet adapted himself to his surroundings even to following them around the grounds and bidding them Goodbye at the garage when they left in the mornings. But the time came when Jimmy not only gobbled up the aphids and snails but he consumed the flowers and even some of the plants. And in the morning his raucous cries smote the still air and were not conducive to sleep. And the boys thought their pet was lonely.

It was suggested by heartless friends that Jimmy was about right to be eaten but the idea was rejected with distaste. The family went into a long serious conference and decided that the kindest thing they could do to their pet was to take him over to the lagoon at Monterey where hundreds of tame and wild ducks were being cared for by the city and where Jimmy could be happy with his own kind.

Came the day when Jimmy was put into his box, placed tenderly in the car along with a bucket of very fancy mash and transported to his new home. When they reached the lagoon the duck was taken from his box, where he had been sulking during the trip, and placed on the ground. Visions of Jimmy spreading his wings and soaring out to join the flock who were splashing in the water failed to materialize. The darn duck crouched apathetically at his masters' feet. They tried prodding him—then shoving. To no avail. He still sulked and showed neither animation nor curiosity.

Then Kenneth felt that sterner measures were necessary and that if Jimmy were to be propelled by force into the water he would feel at home and would soon be content with the squawkers and splashers. So Ken picked him up, stepped as near the edge of the water as he dared and with a mighty effort threw him out among the other ducks. There was much commotion among the birds and a great whirring of wings and splashing and when the mist had cleared away the flock of ducks were swimming rapidly to quieter pastures but homesick Jimmy was paddling his way back to the shore and his family. Ken was ashamed to see their pet so unadaptable. It just didn't look like good sense. Jimmy should have known that he belonged out there with the feathered tribe. So again and again Ken repeated the process of throwing Jimmy out in the water and each time Jimmy wouldn't have any. Henry says: "Every time he just swam for dear life right straight for us and with a tired squawk he would come up the shore and sink at our feet."

Then a policeman appeared—he who is deputized to feed the ducks and in endearing terms he whispered sweet nothings in Jimmy's ear and stroked his beautiful back, all the time looking reproachfully at the humans who had

(Continued on Page 9)



## Harris Comings

The body of Harris Comings, a resident of Carmel since 1912, was discovered last Thursday evening in his summer cabin in Los Padres National Forest by R. F. Ohm, one of his oldest friends. Mr. Ohm had planned to join his old friend in a week end at the cabin and found that Mr. Comings had apparently died in his sleep.

The autopsy revealed that death was caused by a thrombosis and a condition of hardening of the arteries. While Mr. Comings suffered a broken hip three years ago, he appeared to be in good health when seen by members of his family a few days previously and enjoyed working in his garden.

Either members of his family, Mr. Ohm or other friends were with him frequently.

He was born at Galesburg, Michigan, November 2, 1886, on the farm owned by the family for more than 100 years, while Michigan was still a territory.

The large farm house of thirteen rooms, built of bricks made by his father Sherman Comings, and finished in oak, pine and wild cherry cut on the farm is one of the historic spots in that part of lower Michigan.

He was associated with Mr. Charles Gould in Carmel's first garage and until the early '30's lived at San Carlos and Thirteenth in the house the M. J. Murphy Company built for him.

After retiring from the garage business he engaged in electrical work, and with his two sons built their present home in Hatton

Fields Mesa out of native stone and their own Monterey pine from the Hatton ranch and white oak cut from the lower slopes of Chews Ridge.

He was well known among Carmel's first residents, and in later years found his greatest enjoyment at the cabin in Los Padres Forest.

He leaves his wife, Mary Leslie Comings and two sons, Richard and Sherman, and a granddaughter Kathleen Comings, all of Carmel.

Private funeral services were held at the T. A. Dorney Chapel, followed by cremation. The ashes will be buried in the family plot at Galesburg, Michigan.

## Have You Read . . . ?

(Continued from page 8)

To warm what lies upon your bone . . .

Not all the ashes of your brother Men

Will kindle that again—

Nor all the world's incendiaries!"

Sitwell fans, if that term is strong enough, will welcome Cantic of the Rose not only for its collection under one cover of most of her poetry, but for several poems heretofore unpublished and a long and brilliant introduction by the authoress. Others may find the 1945-49 section "dull and heavy, with no vitality"; it doubtful, however, if by her own definition they will "acclaim it as a masterpiece."

## DELLA CHIESA SINGS

Vivian Della Chiesa, beautiful operatic star and radio, motion picture and television performer, will appear, under auspices of the Community Concert Association, at Pacific Grove High School, Thursday evening, July 13, at 8:15. Miss Della Chiesa is making her local appearance to assist in fund raising for the grand piano benefit fund.

This fund currently approximates \$2,000, and it is expected that music loving concert goers will swell the sum to piano-purchase size at the forthcoming concert.

Miss Della Chiesa's great interest in the Monterey Peninsula has made it possible for the Community Concert Association to arrange this program.

Reserved tickets now are available at the following distribution centers: Abinante's Music Stores in Monterey and Seaside; Barto's

## Duck Sense . . .

(Continued from page 8)  
tried to get rid of their pet. Henry looks worried when the incident is referred to and says helplessly: "And what were we to do!"

Of course they brought him home and they declare that on the way back Jimmy poked his head out of the box triumphantly and gave every indication that he was proud to have outwitted his family and was going home again. The boys account for it by saying that their duck had never known his own kind. His only friends were humans and by golly he wasn't

Music Store, Sixth and Dolores, formerly Abinante's; Coleman's Music Store and Dyke's Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove; Midway Drug Store, New Monterey.

going to be cast out among a lot of strange creatures that he didn't know.

So Jimmy still lives among the aphids and the roses, enjoys the tender flowers and his exclusive bath and bellers his salute to the new day each morning.

Does anyone want a duck that hasn't sense enough to know he's a duck?

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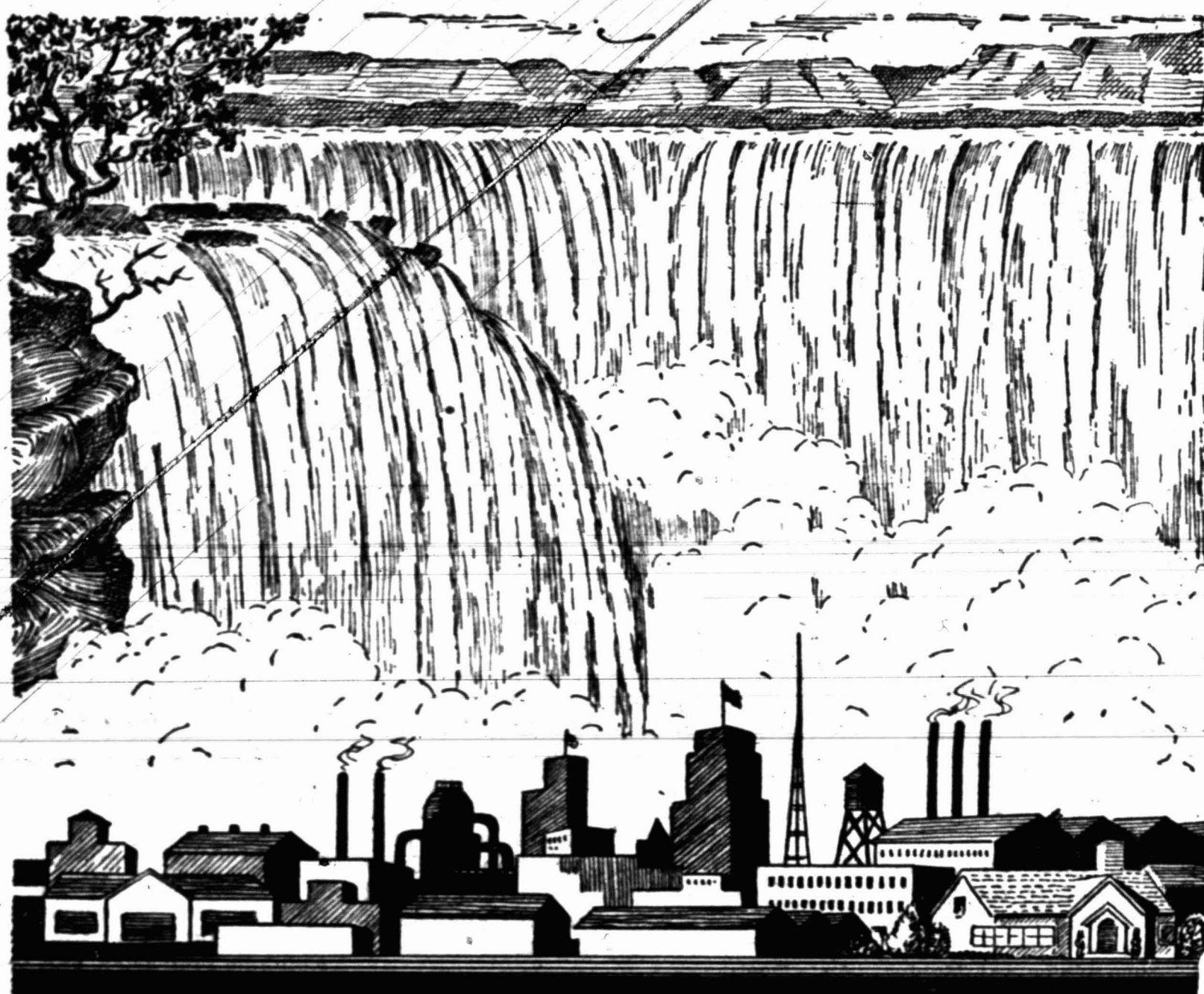


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Can you think of anything more useful than water? As Nature delivers it, water is free to all, but, to be available in a modern community, it must be "handled"—must be collected, stored, purified, and distributed. That is why you have to pay for the water you use, but, when you come to think of it, the cost is very little—less than a dime a ton. Any way you look at it, water is one of today's biggest bargains.



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## Statement of Condition

### Carmel Savings & Loan Association

as of Close of Business  
June 30, 1950

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 66,296.03
U. S. Bonds	35,000.00
Federal H. L. B. Stock	5,300.00
Loans on Real Estate	636,823.91
Uncollected Interest	932.94
Furniture and Fixtures	1,914.10

**\$746,266.98**

Savings Accounts	\$618,106.84
Loans in Process	45,038.80
Accumulative Shares	4,063.91
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	53,697.05
Other Liabilities	360.38

**\$746,266.98**

## CURRENT RATE 3%

Deposits made before July 10, 1950 will bear interest from July 1, 1950

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK  
ACCOUNTS FEDERALLY INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00



# Pine Needles

ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

## Quartette

With the advent of Young Eliseo, the Plaridel Macahilig family becomes a foursquare unit. Eliseo made his world premiere in the Peninsula Community Hospital last Tuesday and is now in his Mission Street home with his parents and active small sister Alice, 19 months of age. Although Eliseo's father Mr. Plaridel Macahilig, has been a California resident for many years, Mrs. Macahilig disembarked upon American shores three and a half years ago. The couple were married in Carmel Mission about a year after her arrival.

Mrs. Macahilig, the former Filipina Salvosa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marciano Salvosa, and Mr. Macahilig the son of Mr. and Mrs. Banga Macahilig. The parents of both are residents of the Philippine Islands.

## Family Fourth

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club supplied background and entertainment facilities for a large coterie of its members on Tuesday with its annually scheduled Family Day Fourth. From noon time onward families en masse and in group took over, with the club's golf champion finals played off by the men, swimming events and races for the young, and minor golf events for all ages and both sexes. From 5 o'clock till 7 the barbecue coals were lit and steaks crisped to fitting firmness by club chefs with amateur assistance.

The club divided its Fourth preludes between generations, with Teen Agers assembling Saturday night for barbecue and supper, and their elders being served the same fare and entertainment on the following Sunday.

## Mexican Leave

Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto have locked their doors on local responsibilities for the coming month and are on the long, long trail that winds to Mexico. As this is their first protracted excursion from the Carmel community for several years they hope to stretch their four week plan to six if it is feasible. Mr. Alberto's pupils hope for his return by the first of August but his promises were pledged in a "maybe" minor key.

## St. James Auxiliary

Plans were laid for establishing a women's auxiliary lending library at the June 28 meeting of St. James Episcopal Women's Auxiliary. Meeting place was Mrs. William Hale's Carmel home, and Mrs. Fred Miller, of Pacific Grove, volunteered to catalogue the books. Members were requested to bring suitable book contributions to the group's next meeting, to be held in St. James parish hall, July 19. Following the business meeting Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts read from and discussed Dorothy Sayers' new book, *Creed or Chaos*.

## Fog Seeker

Mrs. Willard W. Terrill has made her seasonal return to what is sometimes known, to parched valley dwellers, as "the glorious fog belt." Mrs. Terrill closed her torrid zone Fresno home and opened her Carmel summer residence, Vista del Lobos.

## Jones Family

Karen Louise Jones, who has been spending her first world-week at the Peninsula Community Hospital, will be at home to family friends from this week end onward. Karen Louise, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Jones, was born last Sunday, July 2.

## Tourist Truant

From Sunday to Sunday of the long tourist week Gladys Johnston turns her back on Peninsula tripper trade, and herself into tourist to do it. Off to the Soroptimist conference in Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Johnston will return when current local seething boils down to a simmer at next week end's ending.

## Rackets Away

Lee Winslow, Naval Air Force tennis star, currently re-visits and re-acquaints himself with the familiar local scene. Lee, a Carmel High School graduate of '48, has been exhibition-tennis touring with the Navy team, and now is home awaiting Uncle Sam's directives for future combat or competition training.

## McHarrys Return

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHarry timed their eastern-holiday return neatly to coincide with the Peninsula's first full-sun summer week end, last Saturday. The McHarrys left by rail and returned by road, in their new Flint, Michigan, purchased car. In addition to New York the local wanderers visited New England, French Canada and return by way of Glacier National Park.

## AWVS Tea

The Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld will be this Sunday's scene of the first American Women's Voluntary Services tea honoring professors of the Army's local language school. A series of such gatherings, sponsored by the local AWVS International Relationship committee, under chairmanship of Mrs. G.W.C. Whiting, is being promoted for the coming months. This week end's reception is for the purpose of introducing the foreign born instructors to local AWVS members and their friends.

## RENTAL LIBRARY

at

The Wells

MUSIC and BOOKS

Lincoln near Ocean

## Barbecue For Lions

Some 40 ravenous Lions and their families took the bobby pin curves up the Cachagua at a smart clip last Sunday, for the annual Lions Club barbecue picnic, held this year on the Waldo Hicks' acreage.

The sun's record radiance, which drew well shaded mercury close to the 105 thermometer line, turned ping pong into the day's major sporting event and the swimming pool into a haven of solace and enchantment. Mild horseshoe pitching, beer sipping and tale swapping kept appetites lively for the 4 o'clock feeding which was prepared, produced and served by Lions without benefit, or interference, of their ladies. Chef-host Waldo Hicks, who barbecued the steaks to crusty succulence, was assisted in his duties by committee members Vince Torres, Floyd Smith, Fred Stanley and Art Wise.

Barbecue specialist Ernie Morehouse was missed at his usual pit-head post this year and his mother, Mrs. Jessie Morehouse, was sadly missed on the side lines. Mrs. Morehouse, who has been invalidated for the past months now is reassuringly reported on the sun-wise turn back to recovery.

## AWVS Sponsored Teas

Mrs. G. W. C. Whiting, chairman, and the International Relations Committee of the American Women's Voluntary Services' local branch, have issued invitations to a tea on July 9. This is the first in a series of teas to present faculty members of the Army Language School to the AWVS and their friends. The July 9 tea will take place in the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, from 5 o'clock until 7.

## Wayfarer Youth Directors

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Long are the newly selected directors of the Church of the Wayfarer's religious education and youth activities, it was announced this week. The group's former directors, Chaplain and Mrs. Frederick G. Nichols, have been transferred from the Monterey Presidio to Hawaii.

Mr. Long, a Redlands University graduate, is also a graduate from the University of California Law School, the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, and holds a general secondary teaching credential.

Mrs. Long, formerly a teacher in Bakersfield, has also served in Colorado and Washington churches. She graduated from Chico State College and holds a Master's Degree from Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

The Longs, who live in Seaside with their two small daughters, have been Peninsula visitors in the

past, before their recent return to establish permanent residence.

Miss E. Hildegard Swenson announced the Long appointment and explained that their duties will include supervision, help and training for the Church School faculty and administrative staff, and counselors of the Youth Fellowship program.

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# Pine Needles

## Journey's End

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry returned last week from an East Coast excursion that included their daughter Joyce's graduation from Russell Sage College, in Troy, New York, and a wide map coverage from Maine to Virginia. Joyce, who majored in physical education, was unable to join the family tourist enterprise as she was completing her college course with a month at Pine Log Camp, on Lake Lucerne, New York.

With Mrs. Elmer Bingham, also of Carmel, the McKinstrys drove from New York to Portland Maine, with wayside stops in Cape Cod, Stourbridge and other New England interest points.

Herbert Held, recently graduated from Cornell University, joined the group for their trip through Williamsburg to Virginia, where he enrolled, at Charlottesville, in the University of Virginia Law School.

Trip climax, from Mr. McKinstry's angle, occurred during rushed pre-departure days in New York City when they saw the New York Giants play the Cubs.

The couple returned, via Portland, Oregon, to explore a new scenic route, and their daughter Joyce followed them a few days later after completion of her camp assignment. Joyce plans to summer with her parents in Carmel, but September will find her once more eastward bound, in a startling reversal of her long established role. Instead of as learning seeker, this year Joyce returns to New York as learning dispenser, to take up her position as head of the women's division of physical education in the Oakwood School at Poughkeepsie.

## Mrs. Brooks Engaged

Mrs. Mora MacDonald Brooks, prominent Carmel Red Cross worker during the war years will marry Mr. John Hellyer Liddell, of Hong Kong, in the near future. Mrs. Brooks' father, Mr. Augustin S. MacDonald, made the announcement, recently, at a small family dinner in his Oakland home.

Mrs. Brooks is daughter of Mr. Augustin MacDonald and the late Mrs. Maie Tucker MacDonald, who was a girlhood friend of Mr. Liddell's mother, Mrs. John Liddell, of Chicago and Hong Kong. Mrs. Brooks has two daughters, Mrs. Charles Noel Lynch and Mrs. Robert Beritzhoff, and two grandchildren, Christine Lynch and Michael Beritzhoff.

The wedding will take place within the next two months, upon Mr. Liddell's return from Hong Kong, where the couple will live after their marriage.

## Independence Day Cocktails

During the post-golf or picnic hours, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury opened their charming Pebble Beach home to a large group of Fourth of July celebrants. Both localites and out-of-towners were glimpsed among the many guests.

## Ashton Stanley's Visit

Seen on the Peninsula over the holiday week were Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Stanley, long time local residents. Mr. Stanley, who was for many years in business in Carmel and Pebble Beach, was thoroughly enjoying his new role of visiting play-boy.

## Outward Bound Casting

Casting for Outward Bound continues this Sunday, July 9, in the Wharf Theater, on Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, at 2:00. Role readings for the variegated parts are open to all the interested public. Commencing August 10, the play, under Dan Totheroh's direction, will run for three consecutive week ends, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## Hopper Visitors

Down for a pre-holiday were Dr. and Mrs. James Hopper, and young daughter Margo as house guests of Dr. Hopper's father, Mr. James Hopper, of Carmel Point. During her stay young Margo took occasion to develop a new family tie when she met her cousin Susanne Vial, daughter of the Herbert Vials, born in Carmel about six weeks ago.

## Wandering Wilhoits

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhoit, Miss Mary Wilhoit and Miss Dixie Wilhoit, the family's cherished Kerry Blue, who have reversed the usual European travel technique, are now, after six months wandering, in Paris. At February's end the quartette disembarked from their Waterman Line freighter in Genoa and proceeded directly south to Capri for a month of sun, sea and crags. The northward route lead them through Rome and Florence, for another protracted visit, and on to the pre-season hiatus of Cannes and its gaudy Croisette. They will devote three summer weeks to Paris and move on to England for another month before re-embarking on the homeland route.

## Mrs. Hamilton's Memorial

A memorial gift, in loving tribute to Mrs. William H. Hamilton, is being projected by her local friends, to become part of the Church of the Wayfarer's permanent equipment. This gift will serve as constant reminder to others of Mrs. Hamilton's devotion to the Wayfarer Church and its Women's Auxiliary. Friends wishing to share in this memorial offering may mail their contributions to Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, Box 884, or call her at 7-3324 for further information.

## Wayfarer Guild Picnic

The Wayfarer Guild, Church of the Wayfarer's association for business and professional women, will hold its annual picnic at the Dixon Cottage, in Carmel Valley, next Tuesday evening. Guild president, Mrs. Marguerite Willcox announces that cars will leave the church at 5, 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. Coffee will be provided by group hostess Miss Marjorie Pittman, and those attending are asked to bring their own picnic suppers.

## Mexican Matador Appraisal

Pursuing a leisurely motor path to Mexico City, Mr. Webster Street paused for the refreshment of bull fight spectating in Aguas Calientes. Program luminary was Lala Gil, Mexico's female veronica specialist, whom Mr. Street admired for her energy rather than her skill. Matador of that day, in Mr. Street's unbiased judgment, was Enrique Wong, Chinese champion among toro dispatchers.

Mr. Street, who attained Mexico City the day following his arena experience, is reportedly apartment questing, as he plans to headquarter in the capital for summer's remainder.

## Johanna Kistler Married

Mrs. Sara T. Kistler, long time local resident, has announced the marriage of her daughter Johanna, to Byron T. Liggett of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Monterey. The ceremony took place on March 5 of this year in Santa Barbara, but was not announced until Johanna had completed her year at Carmel High School. The young couple now are visiting the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber E. Liggett, of Mullinville, Kansas.

## Emigres From Highlands

Artist Howard Bopst with Mrs. Bopst and the three very young Misses Bopst are now well on the way to becoming not only ex-localites but expatriates. Upon their return to England for a visit with Mrs. Bopst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grant, the Bopst family, with full-five unanimity, fell in love, again, with Albion's verdant pastures. The return-to-Peninsula bridge was burned with the selling

of their Highlands home and the Bopsts now are installed in a newly purchased manor in Surrey.

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## Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Condensed Statement of Condition, June 30, 1950

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,081,444,437.46
United States Government Obligations	1,806,448,741.39
State, County, and Municipal Bonds	352,608,311.11
Other Bonds and Securities	220,421,047.56
Loans and Discounts	2,886,738,390.80
Bank Premises, Fixtures, etc.	48,237,689.82
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit, etc.	95,334,556.58
Accrued Interest and Other Resources	24,202,379.21
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$6,515,435,553.93</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital	\$150,000,000.00
Surplus	166,000,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	85,085,136.04
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS</b>	<b>\$401,085,136.04</b>
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	42,988,017.01
Deposits { Demand	\$3,140,072,965.99
{ Savings and Time	2,779,384,985.69
	5,919,457,951.68
Liability for Letters of Credit, etc.	100,609,905.88
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	51,294,543.32
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$6,515,435,553.93</b>

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# Pine Needles

## Mary Cove Marries

Carmel's Church of the Way-farer was the scene of Mary Cove's marriage to Robert Hinkel, last Saturday. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray performed the ceremony before the families and intimate friends of the bride and groom.

Following the services the bridal group repaired to Highlands Inn for a wedding dinner and the couple departed for a short honeymoon up the Redwood Highway.

The new Mrs. Hinkel, formerly of Oakland, has been Monterey Union High School registrar for the last few years. Both she and her husband are folk dancing enthusiasts and are active in several of the Peninsula's many dancing groups.

Mr. Hinkel, member of an old San Francisco family, retired from the investment business in the latter city about two years ago, when he moved to the Peninsula. A home now is in construction for the new couple and, upon its completion, they plan to establish their permanent future residence and life in Carmel.

## New PTA Officers

With the year's business completed the Parent Teachers Association closed its seasonal cycle with a general election of new officers to serve during the 1950-51 period. Those appointed to their new posts were: Mrs. Julian Von Meier, president; Mrs. William Arley Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Russell Williams, second vice president; Mrs. Vance Craig Os-mont, secretary; Mrs. E. R. Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Seipel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Rea, historian; Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Robert Vailon, publicity chairman.

## Broken Journey

Mr. Jules Selcer de-planed in Monterey this week with a long home-at-last sigh and travel recollections of a wartime character and cast. Mr. Selcer, who had winged a peaceful flight East to visit his wife and family in Pom-fret, Connecticut, coincided his return with about half the population of the East coast, in migratory west-bound mood. Mr. Selcer made intentional stopovers in New York and Minneapolis on the homeward route, and innumerable unscheduled stopovers to make way for more far-sighted, ticket holders.

## Barbecue For Legionnaires

With Tom Wiley at the pit, steaks will sizzle for hungry Legionnaires at Holman's Guest Ranch on July 16. From 10 o'clock onward the Carmel American Legion Chapter, number 512, holds its annual day-long barbecue picnic for Legion members, their families and guests. Entertainment is impromptu but promised, and the program will include soft-ball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching and full use of the swimming pool. Picnic chairman, organizer and coordinator is Commander Jimmy Kelsey.

## Dancing Diners

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Holt opened their Valley home to some 60 pre-Fourth of July celebrants last Monday. From the Bay Area guests motored Peninsula-ward to join localites in the Holt-ward trek for dinner and dancing to an imported orchestra. Official hosts for the occasion were the Holts' scion Ted, newly graduated from the University of California, and daughter Elsie, a Douglas scholar.

## Co-education at Douglas

Peninsula demand for a good private boys' school has induced Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas, of the Douglas School, to expand facilities to include a full curriculum for boys. With its fall opening the Douglas School officially becomes co-educational from the first grade through the college accrediting years and graduation.

Mrs. Douglas has secured the services of Major J. Jack Cowan, to head the new department, and help combine scholarship with semi-military training. Major Cowan, a specialist in child psychology and child problems, received his degree from Temple University. He is author of several educational papers, including The Power of Suggestion and Meditations of the Mind.

## Wide Open House

From noon to dinner, through dinner till dawn Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean threw open the doors of their newly completed Pebble Beach home to their friends and friends' friends on the Peninsula, last Friday. In a combination house warming and birthday party for Mr. Dean, Mrs. Dean arranged the party shortly after the couple's return from a springtime visit to Europe. A buffet lunch was served from 12 o'clock till six, when it was replaced by cocktail hors d'oeuvres, which, in turn made way for hot dinner dishes at half past eight. Dinner was climaxed with presentation, to Mr. Dean, of his birthday cake replica, in chocolate and in miniature, of his new Peninsula home. Mrs. Leslie Emery was cake architect and, it is rumored, her husband its designer.

Mr. Dean, a retired steel man from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was report-attracted to the Peninsula through his wife who, before her marriage to Mr. Dean, had been a frequent visitor to her Carmel-ite cousin, Mrs. Marjorie Sully. Like many an itinerant visitor before him Mr. Dean came, saw, was conquered and promptly staked out his claim to a large piece of Peninsula territory. The couple plan to make Pebble Beach home-headquarters between annual world encircling tours.

## Cochranes At Cambridge

The English country-side combing Edward Cochranes made a pause in their hill-and-dale wanderings to study the fabled austerities of English university life. Arrival time however, coincided with May Week, Cambridge all-out frivolity era, annually held, with traditional logic, during some period in June. Deprived of the vista of cap and gown scholars, lean faced from learning, the Cochranes enjoyed the prospect of blazer-bright, summer be-ruffled youth at parties and in punts. From Cambridge the Cochranes wended their leisurely path to Stratford and then proceeded to London to compare English urban with rural life.

## Shipmates Carouse

The crew and full cast of the S.S. Glencairn, recently berthed at Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, were doubly toasted over last week end to celebrate voyage ending. Saturday night, make-up manager Mrs. G. Ridgely Parker and Dr. Parker invited the group to remove make up and don formal and semi-formal attire for an until-dawn-do-us-part post-performance round up. Closing night, on Monday, was jointly celebrated by June and Hernan Cabrera, Patty Trevett, Carmen Mercant and Dee Olivetti. Party locale was the Cabrera home and party highlight was the frosty bowl of champagne punch.

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Carmel High graduates Steve Whitaker and Bill Albee, winners of the 1950 California Alumni Associations' Freshman Scholarship, are congratulated by School Board Chairman Harold Nielsen and Association representative Al Fry. Left to right: Steve, Bill, Nielsen, Fry.

Based on scholastic achievement and promise, the award includes a gold pin and a fund of \$300 for each student to be made available upon registration at the University of California. Matching accounts are provided by the University and by local alumni.

Steve, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker, and a native of Carmel. Bill, 18, was born in Fairbanks, Alaska. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Albee. —PHOTO BY GEORGE CAHN.

### Pine Needles...

#### Howard III Is Four

The fourth birthday of Howard Gray Park, III, is being celebrated this Saturday at the Beach Club by his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Park Clark. With the Beach Club's swimming pool comfortably adjacent, for entertainment purposes, Mrs. Park will regale her son's young son and contemporaries with sandwiches, ice cream and a spectacular cake. As the small New Yorker has shown marked rodeo tendencies and enthusiasms during his western visit, his birthday cake will feature a cowboy rampant with lasso poised for action.

Among the younger set who will

give Howard his birthday due are Deborah Hooper, Robin Hooper, Corky Chapman, Dell Park and Charley Park.

Sidelining the day's events with Mrs. Park will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Park, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Pardo Hooper and Mrs. Ursula Moore.

#### Orlady-Henry Marriage

At a charming summer service in All Saints' Church last Saturday, the Reverend Alfred Secombe united Elizabeth Werle Orlady and Garrit Van Sweringen Henry in marriage.

For the 4 o'clock ceremony the bride wore a gracefully hooped gown of white chantilly lace with

sweetheart neckline, finger tip veil and dainty, brief lace mitts. From her hands trailed a bridal bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's only attendant Betty Bunn, of San Rafael, wore pale daffodil organza and carried deep yellow roses in her arms.

Best man for the groom was David Cunningham Doster, his cousin, and chosen to seat the guests were: Waite Henry Stephenson, of New York, another cousin; James Terhune Smith, of Carmel, and David Imrie, of San Francisco.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother, Mrs. Horace Page Orlady, was dressed in lilac chiffon with a becoming black straw picture hat, and Mrs. Garritt Van Sweringen Henry, mother of the groom, wore dusty rose with blue accessories. Both wedding party mothers carried mauve orchid corsages.

The bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends at the reception, in Carmel Woman's Club, which followed the wedding ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Page Orlady, of Durand, Wisconsin, is a University of Wisconsin graduate, and member of the Alpha Phi Sorority. She is the sister of Harry Werle Orlady of Chicago, who was, unfortunately, unable to arrive in time for the ceremony. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlady, motored to Carmel, and will return this week to their Wisconsin home.

Garrit Henry, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Garrit Van Sweringen Henry of Carmel, served with the Coast Guard during the war and subsequently attended the University of California. He is now engaged in business with his father in Salinas, where the young couple will make their home upon their return from a wedding trip to northern California.

#### Asilomar's Nature School

Among the three California vacation spots chosen as settings for the fourteenth annual West Coast Nature School is Monterey Peninsula's Asilomar. Other session sites for the course, which is sponsored by the natural science department of San Jose State College, are Yosemite National Park and Mammoth Lakes.

From June 25 to July 1, school is in session at Yosemite, from July 2-8 at Mammoth Lakes, and July 9-15 at Asilomar. Students may attend one or all sessions and earn up to a maximum of six quarter units of college credit.

This year's teaching staff includes: Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Los Angeles, Orange County State College president and former dean of professional education at San Jose State College; Dr. Carl D. Duncan, natural science department head at San Jose; Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, Dr. G. A. McCallum, Dr. Matthew F. Vessel and Dr. Wayne E. Kartchner of San Jose natural science department; Miss Emily Smith, emeritus assistant nature study professor at San Jose, and Dr. Gertrude Witherspoon Cavins, associate chemistry professor at San Jose, who also serves as registrar and financial secretary.

The program includes daily and sight-seeing trips and evening discussions.

For further information write to Dr. Cavins at San Jose State College, San Jose, California.

#### Bartletts Return

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, who divide their year between Pebble Beach and Kansas City homes are once more locally in residence. Currently visiting them are their son and new daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Bartlett, from Pacific Palisades. The young couple, who were married in May, plan to remain in Pebble Beach for another week before returning to their new southern California home.

#### Double Header

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Farr feted son Sammy and Uncle Sam's birthdays simultaneously on the evening of July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Farr arranged a birthday-trimmed barbecue for about 35 youngsters on the beach sands near their Carmelo home.

#### Geisen Family Visit

Back on familiar territory for the holiday weeks is Mrs. Florence Geisen, with daughter Deedee

and son John. Mrs. Geisen, who now makes her home in San Francisco, currently is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Doud.

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No. 11191

In the Matter of the Estate of J. KERKHAM de GUISCARD, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** by the undersigned **MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**, a corporation, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of J. KERKHAM de GUISCARD, Deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: June 16th, 1950.  
**MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**, a corporation,  
By Paul W. Lawrence,  
Trust Officer

Executor of the last Will and Testament of J. Kerkham de Guiscard.

George P. Ross,  
Carmel, California,  
Attorney for Executor.

Date of First Pub: June 16, 1950  
Date of Last Pub: July 14, 1950

## VISITOR'S RADIO STOLEN

Theft of a portable radio from his parked car was reported last week end by Sam Gruman, San Francisco visitor. Gruman told Carmel police that the theft occurred sometime Thursday noon while his coupe was parked in front of the Monte Verde Apartments. Luggage stored behind the seat was untouched, he said.

## POETRY CONTEST

The Ina Coolbrith Circle (Literary Organization) is sponsoring another poetry contest for residents of the Bay Area and adjacent towns. Rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the organization's secretary, Mrs. Gladys Freeman, 2250 27th Ave., San Francisco 16. Contest closes September 18.



CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT 1950 Recreation Program — June 26 to August 18			
TIME	ACTIVITY	SITE	SUPERVISOR
<b>Monday</b>			
10:00-12:00	Swimming Instruction (Grades 2-12)*	H. S. Pool, Mosolf	
1:00-4:00	Playground Games, Sunset Playground,	Faul-Hillyer	
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Miller
2:00-4:00	Arts and Crafts, Sunset School		Ebert
2:00-4:00	Golf Instruction (Ages 10-18)	H. S. Field	Armor
7:00-9:30	Softball, Sunset Field		Mosolf
7:30-9:30	Basketball & Table Tennis, H. S. Gym		Hillyer
7:30-10:00	Folk Dancing, Sunset Cafeteria		Hitchings
8:00-10:00	Photography Appreciation, Sunset Aud.		Hofsas
<b>Tuesday</b>			
10:00-11:30	Puppet Show (ages 4-11), Sunset Cafeteria,	Hildebrands	
10:00-12:00	Swimming Instruction (Grades 2-12)*	H. S. Pool, Mosolf	
1:00-4:00	Playground Games, Sunset Playground,	Faul-Hillyer	
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Miller
1:30-4:30	Tennis Instruction (Ages 10-18), H. S. Cts.,	Armor	
2:00-	Sketching & Painting (H.S., Col., Adu) Ph. 7-6928	Randolph	
2:00-4:00	Arts and Crafts, Sunset School		Ebert
7:00-9:30	Softball, Sunset Field		Mosolf
7:30-10:00	Badminton & Table Tennis (H.S.-Adu), H. Gym,	Westover	
<b>Wednesday</b>			
10:00-11:30	Song & Story Hour (Ages 4-11) Sunset Cafe,	Hildebrand	
10:00-12:00	Swimming Instruction (Grades 2-12)*	H. S. Pool, Mosolf	
1:00-4:00	Playground Games, Sunset Playground,	Faul-Hillyer	
1:30-	Creative Art (H.S., Col., Adults) Sun Dial Court,	Shore	
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Miller
2:00-4:00	Golf Instruction, High School Field		Armor
5:00-6:00	Red Cross Senior Life-Saving Course, H. S. Pool,	Dewar	
	(High School and Adults)		
7:00-9:30	Softball, Sunset Field		Mosolf
<b>Thursday</b>			
10:00-12:00	Swimming Instruction (Grades 2-12)*	H. S. Pool, Mosolf	
1:30-4:30	Tennis Instruction (Ages 10-18) H. S. Courts,	Armor	
1:00-4:00	Playground Games, Sunset Playground,	Faul-Hillyer	
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Miller
2:00-4:00	Arts and Crafts, Sunset School		Ebert
2:00-	Sketching & Painting, Phone 7-6928,	Lee Randolph	
7:00-9:30	Softball, Sunset Field		Mosolf
7:30-10:00	Badminton & Table Tennis (H.S.-Adults) H. Gym	Westover	
<b>Friday</b>			
10:00-12:00	Swimming Instruction (Grades 2-12)*	H. S. Pool, Mosolf	
1:00-4:00	Playground Games, Sunset Playground,	Faul-Hillyer	
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Miller
1:30-	Creative Art (H.S. & Adults), Sun Dial Court,	Shore	
2:00-4:00	Golf Instruction, High School Field		Armor
5:00-6:00	Red Cross Senior Life-Saving Course, H. S. Pool,	Dewar	
	(High School and Adults)		
7:00-9:30	Softball, Sunset Field		Mosolf
7:30-10:00	Badminton & Table Tennis, H. S. Gym		Hillyer
<b>Saturday</b>			
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (All Ages), H. S. Pool,	Miller	
<b>Sunday</b>			
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (All Ages), H. S. Pool,	Miller	
*The school bus will pick up children who participate in morning swim classes. Bus route will be published in the Pine Cone.			
Special tournaments and teen-age dances will be held throughout the summer.			
Badminton racquets are furnished. Players must furnish own shoes and birds.			
Morning swim classes are free. Fees for Recreational Swimming: Adults—50 cents each. Children and Students—14 cents.			
For information phone: George Mosolf (Recreation Director) 7-4061 or Carmel High School, 7-6483.			

## Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

led the can to Ricketts Sports the week before to give them an unblemished slate in league play. While Muscutt's sluggers were downing the Valley, 9 to 5, Ricketts kept in the running by whipping Kips Market, 7 to 2.

Bob Bell whipped up a fine pitching performance in leading the Sports to the victory over Kips. Showing exceptional control and striking out eight, big Bob had game control all the way. Denicio Narvaez and Ben Torres shared the mound chores for the Market boys and were scuttled by the big bats of Jim Hare and Bob Bell. Hare lashed out a solid 3 for 4 and Bell collected 2 for 3, one a double. Henry Overin drove in both runs for Kips.

The Valley gave the CYO a tough tussle for six frames but Muscutt's lads caught fire in the seventh and exploded for 4 markers to break a 5-5 deadlock. Both teams had big sixth inning rallies as the Valley racked up 4 tallies and CYO chalked up a like number. Mayfield's double drove in two runs for the Valley Firemen while Bud Wilson singled to drive in two for CYO.

### NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

## HENNEKIN AGAIN WINS COUNTRY CLUB GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Francis A. (Buck) Henneken defeated Carl L. Cope 5 and 4 July 4, to win the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Championship for the second consecutive year.

R. M. McArthur defeated W. W. Wilbourne 2½ and 2 to win the won the Third Flight from Neil De-the Third Flight from Neil De-Vaughn 1½-1. Pete Geyer defeated A. G. Fisher 4½-4 to win the Fourth Flight.

H. G. Bullard and R. B. Fell-meth will meet this week to play the finals in the Fifth Flight.

R. T. Tustin defeated G. W. Whiting 3½-3 to win the Sixth Flight, and James F. Davis defeated J. J. Johnston 1½-1 to win the Seventh Flight. J. A. Ouellet won the eighth flight from R. B. Allen 4-2.

## The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

(It could happen only in Carmel) Dramatis Personae: Me and the telephone.

Time: The present.

Ting-a-ling!

Me. Mrs. Stuart speaking. Voice. Is this the Mrs. Stuart who writes about gardens in The Pine Cone?

Me. Yes, can I do anything for you?

Voice. (Smug) Well . . . not exactly for me . . . but . . . I was just thinking . . .

Me. Can I help you with any garden problem?

Voice. (Very Smug) Well . . . gardens begin at home, don't they . . . especially with people who do a lot of preaching?

Me. (Smelling something-or-other) Will you please come to the point? I am quite busy.

Voice. Well, the point is, that I passed your house this morning, and you know those veronicas under your pine trees that you are always talking about . . . well, Mrs. Stuart, I must say, for someone who keeps telling other people to water their shrubs . . . well, those veronicas are simply dying for want of water. You always say in The Pine Cone . . .

Me. I have been away for four days and have only just returned and I have not as yet had time to glance at my garden.

Voice. But you are always telling other people that when they go away to get someone to take care of their gardens, and now you go off . . .

Me. I was gone only four days, (whoever you are), and this is the first hot spell we have had this year . . . the veronicas will come back . . .

Voice. Are those petunias around your driveway the new variety, Fire Chief?

Me. (Greatly relieved at the change of subject). Yes, those are the new Fire Chief. Aren't they lovely in that deep wine color?

Voice. Well . . . really, I could not tell. The poor things were lying on their faces and looked as though they were dying. It seems to me, Mrs. Stuart, that somebody who is always preaching to others about care of gardens . . . well, do you see my point?

Me. (Chuckling to myself.) Oh yes, I see the point. I am quite aware that I live in a glass house.

Voice. (Surprised.) What glass house? I didn't see any glass house. Your house is built of redwood, isn't it? What do you mean?

Me. Skip it! Have you built a "better mouse trap" yourself?

Voice. (Outraged.) What do you mean, there are no mice in my house, and besides, you don't even know who I am, or where I live?

Me. I would like to come see your garden. Will you tell me where you live?

Voice. (Surprised.) Oh, I have no garden. All I have is a window box. I haven't time to take care of a garden. All I do is to go about and look at other people's gardens. I like to help . . .

Me. Kamarad! Kamarad! Voice. What a funny word. Is that some new kind of plant, or what?

Me. You guessed it. It is an "or what."

(If this tale has any moral, maybe it should be "Don't do as I do, do as I say.")

### READ THE WANT ADS

## The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1950

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sermon: "A Matter of Life and Death."

Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.

Nursery care of small children during both services.

7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship: Leaders: Jim Miller, Penny Bestor, Doris Faw, Scott Hendricks, and Wayne H. Long.

## ... Churches ...

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion 1st.

Sunday of Month.)

5:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe

Choirmaster, Thomas E. Griffin

Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." These verses from the one hundred thirty-ninth Psalm will comprise the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches Sunday, July 9, on the subject "Sacrament."

Included among the citations comprising the sermon will be the following:

The Bible: "Then cometh Jesus with them unto a place called Gethsemane, and saith unto the disciples, Sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder. And he went a little farther, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt" (Matthew 26:36, 39).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the human element in him struggled with the divine, our great Teacher said: 'Not my will, but Thine, be done!'"—that is, Let not the flesh, but the Spirit, be represented in me. This is the new understanding of spiritual Love. It gives all for Christ, or Truth. It blesses its enemies, heals the sick, casts out error, raises the dead from trespasses and sins, and

preaches the gospel to the poor, the meek in heart" (p. 33).

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room: Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.

Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.

Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited.

### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

## St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.

11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

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## Holiday Visitors Enthusiastic Over Carmel Art Show

(Continued from Page One)  
Walter Landaker, Henrietta Shore, Thomas McGlynn, W. Harvey Williamson, Doris W. Baker, Kathryn Aurner, Al Need, Harold Landaker, Jessie McGregor, Armin Hansen, Ferdinand Burgdorff, W. K. Fisher, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Clarence Bates, Frank Myers, E. Cashion MacLennan, Florence True, and Maxine Albino.

In the alcove of the main gallery the Association has hung a memorial exhibit of 18 oils and watercolors by the late Hoyland Bettinger, who lost his life in a fall from a cliff on Point Lobos a few months ago. These represent work done in Guatemala, Canada, and Europe, and are good examples of Bettinger's cool, deliberate style. On the whole the watercolors are rather better than the oils, as they seem stronger and more definite in approach. The overall expression is delicate and sure, with some of the paintings drifting into a fantasy of almost fairylane landscapes.

On your way to the Beardsley Room to see the 18-man hanging of watercolors and pastels, Louisa Jenkins' striking new mosaic, *The Offering*, will surely catch your eye. In many ways this is the best of her work to be shown at the gallery. This one will remind you of late Roman and Pompeian stone paintings, with its great fluidity of line and brilliant colors. Like Lofton's and Harris' paintings this week, it, too, handles a religious theme with warmth and sincerity. Materials are colored glass, stone, mirror, and several unidentifiable elements, combined with care and thought.

Most unusual painting in the entire gallery is Leon Marsh's *Figures*, a large abstract in the watercolor show. Colors are muted and reserved, and the total effect is that of the pageantry of dreams. Its rather disturbing effect is difficult to analyze, but there is in it something of the preoccupied wonder of prehistoric cave paintings.

Orthodox but highly imaginative is *Landscape*, by Virginia Curtis, a fragile little opaque watercolor with all the arrogant coloring of the earth in its most flamboyant mood.

Also in the Beardsley Room are paintings by Catherine Seideneck, Burton Boundey, Rollin Pickford, Jr., James Vance, E. Cashion MacLennan, Jynzy Crawford, Laura Maxwell, Sam Colburn, Doris Ormsby, Edmund Dempsey, Paul Whitman, S.F.B. Morse, Kay Rodgers, Harold Helvenston, Helen Schepens-Kraus, and Margaret Millard.

Watercolor show will hang until August 1. The Hoyland Bettinger memorial exhibit will be up until July 15, when it will be replaced by a show of oils and watercolors by Patricia Cunningham.

## 160 Acre Fire Reported In Big Sur Park Area

(Continued from page One)

Tuesday.  
Smoke was sighted at 4:30 Monday afternoon from the Sid Ormsbee lookout. Fire crews from Carmel Hill and Tulareitos stations, aided by four ranch employees, worked in the steep terrain until 9:30 p.m. bringing the fire under control.

Site of the fire was on Long Ridge, near San Clemente Creek. According to the Division of Forestry, it was apparently started by a fire left by campers in an abandoned cabin.



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## Terrific Austrian Loan Exhibition At De Young Museum

An all star cast of master painters is included in *The Vienna Treasures*, an exhibition loaned to the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park, by the Austrian government.

It arrives July 8 and stays until October 1. Included in the 132 paintings are 12 Titians, eight Rubens, five Velazquez portraits. Works of Giorgione, Correggio, Vermeer, Veronese, Van Dyck, Hals will be on exhibit. There will be also 170 examples of decorative arts, tapestries, arms and armor, goldsmith's work (a 13 inch gold saltcellar by Benvenuto Cellini).

It is a magnificent collection, assembled by the Hapsburg clan during the seven centuries when they flourished, and is so far the most important show to come to the United States.

The museum is charging admission, 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children to see a collection value at 80 million dollars.

## Lots Of Handsome Woodwork At New Cocktail Lounge

A brand new and fancy cocktail lounge has opened in the Airway Strip, Carmel Valley, with Leo Scettrini, the manager and lessor. It is all done up in blonde woods, waxed pine and shiny maple tables and chairs. The bar is of maple, with an arm rest along the front. A copper hooded fireplace stands a little out in the room and come winter they will give weiner roasts around the fire, with little stools to sit on and poke your dog into the coals. The adobe wall, in a soft green, shuts out the heat from the adjoining building and the lounge is cool and refreshing. Vi Scettrini, Leo's wife, makes the sandwiches and Lee, the second bartender whips up a mean whisky sour. It has a handsome face, is very pure looking, and is doing, at night, a stand-up business. Bruce Ariss has done a couple of gold leaf cocktail glasses on the exterior. The property is owned by Conrad Immelman. It's called the Stirrup Cup.

## First Theatre Goes On Summer Schedule Tonight

The regular summer running schedule of California's First Theatre, Monterey, goes into effect tonight, with a Friday performance added to the regular Saturday and Sunday. From now on, during July, August and early September, the First Theatre shows will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights of each week, as announced by the Denny-Watrous Management.

The *Unkissed Bride*, current production, directed by Rhea Dively, is going into its seventh week end, while rehearsals for the next play, the *Red Kiss Girls*, is now casting, and anyone desiring to act at the First Theatre should get in touch with her immediately.

California's First Theatre, State Monument, was built in 1847 by Jack Swan, pioneer, originally as a saloon and lodging house. It is located on Pacific and Scott

## WOMEN GOLFERS TO VIE AT COUNTRY CLUB THIS WEEK END

The Women's Golf Association of Northern California will hold their championship at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club July 10-14, with an 18 hole qualifying round on Monday, July 10, and nights of sixteen—the following days.

Mrs. V. Parmalee of San Francisco, president of the Women's Golf Association of Northern California, announced today that more than eighty entries have already been received for the event. Among those who will be on hand are Mrs. Calvin Tildon, Miss Dorothy Traung, Miss Barbara Ransom, Miss Barbara Dawson, Mrs. Cory Briggs, Mrs. John Miller, Miss Elizabeth Brand, Miss Tad Meister, Mrs. R. H. Moreland, Mrs. W. W. Wilbourne, Mrs. A. E. Warth, Mrs. J. A. Lundholm, Mrs. Irving Hardcastle, Miss Elizabeth Elliott, and Mrs. R. H. Elliott.

streets, Monterey, and is one of the most interesting historical landmarks in California. It is the sole remaining theatre building which has been preserved intact, and is being used for plays, with the original dressing rooms and stage.

## Everybody Turned Out For Galatin's Opening In Monterey

Such crowds of friends and well wishers flocked around the bar and smorgasborg table last Saturday at the new Gallatin's in Monterey that one can't say for sure what the decor involves. From the black walnut bar with a wonderful mirror and lots of carved doodads, one hazards a guess the style is old Monterey of the same period when Swann was operating the First Theatre.

The place was full of distinguished Peninsulites, among them two of the biggest, physically and in point of artistic performance, Pulitzer prize novelist and playwright Martin Flavin, and the Peninsula's very great artist and etcher, Armin Hansen.

Somebody said Rollo Peters was somewhere milling about in the crowd.

## Saturday At Five

Mrs. Margaret Hensel will play hostess to a large group of friends at the cocktail hour this Saturday. From 5 o'clock onward Mrs. Hensel will receive her guests in her charming Scenic Avenue home and attractive garden.

## Tropical Topic

Miss Lela Becker, former Sunset School teacher, has returned from her year's assignment at Honolulu's well known Punahoa School with tales of tropical enchantments, and some relief. Glad to avoid the torrid summer months, Miss Becker, nonetheless, is looking forward to her Island return at school opening time in the fall.

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